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Theater group's "Nightmare High School"

The Lajes Field Players will put on a dinner theater May 8 and 9 at the high school auditorium entitled "Nightmare High School." The comedy-mystery will be accompanied by southeast Asia cuisine. Tickets cost \$7 and can be purchased through cast members or at the high school office. For more information, call Ext. 24151.

New milk hits store shelves

SSgt. Rosaire Bushey
Editor

The days of going to the commissary looking for a carton of milk to last more than a few days are over.

Working with vendors, commissary management has begun receiving shipments of milk from the United States that is ultra-high pasteurized, but is kept in the dairy case as opposed to the store shelves.

"The new milk has a shelf-life of 60 days," said Mirna Reyes-Bible, commissary grocery manager. "Unlike it's non-refrigerated cousin, most people who have tasted this milk say they can't taste the difference or that, in fact, the new milk tastes richer than traditional milk."

For people who like the milk normally stocked at the commissary,

don't worry, Reyes-Bible said they will continue stocking both varieties.

"Our goal is for people to always have the choice of products," she said.

Customers who like to have boxed UHT milk on hand in case of an emergency will still be able to buy it. Reyes-Bible said that although the commissary would cut back on its orders of the non-refrigerated milk, they would continue to carry the product.

The new milk, which arrived April 17 and is good through June 4 is available in whole milk and two percent varieties.

"The biggest difference, aside from the white box, most people will notice is the price," she said. "The UHT milk is about 25 to 30 cents more per half-gallon."

Coupons for 20 cents off each carton are available at the dairy case.

1998 telethon "For the Kids' Sake"



Saturday

- 65th Medical Group and youth center mini carnival from noon to 4 p.m.
- 65th Services Division cow drop

Wednesday

65th SFS step-a-thon

Thursday

65th MSS tee for two golf tournament starts at noon

May 1

- 65th CES pie-in-the-face at 3 p.m.
- 65th Supply Squadron lip sync contest at 6 p.m.

May 2

- 65th CS car wash and bake sale
- **TELETHON** - 6 p.m. to midnight

The telethon will be televised live on channel 8 courtesy of Armed Forces Network Det. 6 and the time and effort of dozens of volunteers. The telethon includes as a highlight, a call-in auction.

May 9

Thank-a-thon from noon to 2 p.m. at the youth center.

**Telethon Total
as of Tuesday
\$2,892.71**

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BOTH OUR VISITORS, AND OURSELVES**



Goal Day Update

The following are the scores and what they represent for goal day information: Outstanding, 10; excellent, 9-7; satisfactory, 6-4; marginal, 3-1; and unsatisfactory, 0.

Status/score

WEEK 1 WEEK 2 WEEK 3 WEEK 4 WEEK 5

Fuel response time - Goal 7 minutes

7.83/2 6.96/10 6.46/10

IMPAC usage - Goal 75 percent

72.5/8 73.2/8 74.7/9

DNA testing - Goal 95 percent

91/7 92/8 94.03/9

Duty status - Goal 90 percent

89/9 100/10 100/10

To earn a down day the wing must meet all four goals by the end of week five. If the goals are met the down day will be taken in May.



police blotter

The police blotters are true incidents affecting members of the Lajes community for the period April 14 to 20.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/THEFT OF PROPERTY

April 14 — Theft of private property/on-base/secured. Person(s) unknown broke into a secured locker at the Chase Fitness Center and removed a military member's belongings.

April 15 — Theft of government property/on-base/unsecured. Person(s) unknown removed several items from a day room of T-131/dormitory.

April 18 — Breaking and entering/theft of private property/off-base/secured. Person(s) unknown broke in to a military member's storage shed in Lower -T, removing various items.

DAMAGE TO PRIVATE PROPERTY

April 15 — Attempted theft of private property/damage to private property/off-base/secured. Person(s) unknown attempted to gain entry in to a military member's POV .

LARCENY

April 16 — Breaking and entering/damage of government property/off-base. Three people were seen trying to break into T-244/DODDS. A joint patrol was dispatched immediately, however, no contact was made. A damaged door was found, repaired and secured.

April 17 — Theft of government property/off-base/unsecured. Person(s) unknown removed the TV Station sign from the outside of T-252/AFBS.

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

April 18 — Vehicle accident/mishap/damage to government property/on-base. The emergency brake was inadvertently released on a military member's POV causing the vehicle to roll down an embankment coming to a rest against T-146/dormitory.

<u>Incident</u>	<u>April 7-13</u>	<u>98 CYTD</u>	<u>97 Total</u>
Assaults	0	2	14
Domestic assaults	0	2	4
Burglary	0	3	50
B&E/sheds	1	7	32
B&E/Govt. Bldgs.	1	18	38
Larceny	3	40	148
Vehicle accidents	1	28	97
DUI	0	0	5
Vandalism	0	12	86

Lajes Team Player



TSgt. Ken Davis

Unit - 65th Mission Support Squadron, NCOIC of relocations

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How do you contribute to the Team Lajes mission - By making sure everyone is able to depart from Lajes in smooth manner.

Like least about Lajes - The politics involved in the over-36 month process for extending.

Like most about Lajes - The friendship with local nationals and festivals.

Sorties

April 12-18

ACC - 0
DOD - 7

AMC - 17
ALLIED - 3

DUI

Last DUI - Sept. 15
Days without a DUI - 221

The Next Strong Cajun is due May 10



Photo/Guido Melo

Col. Thomas Watson, 65th Air Base Wing Vice Commander and U.S. Forces Azores Chief of Staff, looks over some local area maps with YN1 Andre Dyson.

Vice commander: Lajes' people make the difference

SSgt. Rosaire Bushey
Editor

The first time Col. Thomas Watson came through Lajes it was as a C-141 crew member. It was more than 20 years ago, but Watson said he remember's Lajes being larger, but not quite half the base it is today.

Watson is the new vice commander for the 65th Air Base Wing as well as the U.S. Forces Azores chief of staff.

"Team Lajes used to be comprised of a lot more people than it is today," he said. "But the facilities weren't half as nice as they are today. That is probably what has impressed me the most since I've been here," he said. "Not only does the base look better but conditions for our people are much better as well - you only have to look as far as the club or lodging to see two very visible examples."

The new facilities have done much for the quality of life for people living at Lajes, but improvements to infrastructure have also helped maintain Lajes' position as a quality organization for flyers.

"Lajes has always had an excellent reputation for providing great service," Watson said. "The culture and camaraderie of the base has allowed it to continue its rich history of service and that tradition is still alive and well."

Much of the reason, according to Watson, for the continued success of the base, is the wing leadership's commitment to the men and women who live here.

"We have an obligation to families and a larger commitment to the community as a whole," he said. "Much of our success comes from our ability to make this remote site an accompanied tour. This gives us a much more wholistic sense - we're more of a community and our families are critical to our success. If the families are happy, then the members are happy and the mission is accomplished much more effectively."

Life for the new U.S. Forces Azores chief of staff isn't all work, however. Let's face it, with a name like Tom Watson there has to be at least one hobby.

"Golf!" the colonel admitted with a laugh. "Yes, I like to play golf but I also like to study and will try to continue my education; it's like they say, you never stop learning."

The opportunity for people to learn firsthand about the new vice-commander could come soon as Watson said he intends to get out and visit people around base.

"I hope to meet everyone, both Portuguese and American, as soon as I can. My wife, Laura, and I are delighted to be here and look forward to a wonderful tour as part of Team Lajes."

Briefs

Toastmasters

The Lajes Toastmasters will meet May 6 from noon to 1 p.m. at the club in the officer's lounge. Everyone is welcome to come out and improve their public speaking skills.

Teachers needed

The University of Maryland is looking for instructors for vocational and technical courses starting in August. Interested people need a bachelors degree in their teaching specialty. Applications are available at the UMD office in Bldg. T-426, Room 223, or call Ext. 24187 for more information.

PWOC ladies tea

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will host a lady's tea - a Tribute to Women - May 3 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the club. Women of all ages are welcome to join for music, fellowship and children's stories presented by Kathryn Roe. The featured speaker will be Kathy Keith. Reservations can be made by calling Lynn Driskell at Ext. 28529 or Deanna Campbell at Ext. 28550. Reservations must be made by April 29.

Club bills

Club members can now pay their club card bills at the cashier's cage at the Top of the Rock Club. For more information, call Ext. 23202.

HAZCOM training

Unit commanders are reminded that people using or handling hazardous materials must receive hazard communication training which is provided to workplace supervisors by public health. This is not an annual training requirement, however, employees need to receive additional training whenever a new chemical or work practice is introduced in the work center. An AF Form 55, Employee Safety and Health Record, or equivalent will be used to document training. Public health conducts supervisor's HAZCOM training on the last Friday of each month. Due to limited seating, people should call ahead to make reservations to attend. For more information, call Ext. 23464.

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action line 24240

The Action Line is your tool to help Team Lajes. However, before you call, try to resolve your issue through the appropriate agency. You may remain anonymous, but for a direct answer, please leave your name and phone number. Additionally, answers to anonymous inquiries will normally not be published. Use the following numbers to help solve problems through base agencies.

Family support	23122
AAFES manager	23209
Commissary	26124
Hospital	23615
Civil engineer	26113
Housing	26251
Chaplain	23411
CE customer service	23335
Security police	26114

Telephone service desk	119
Supply squadron	23832
TMO inbound	25168
TMO outbound	24213
Personnel flight	23612
Services	21322/
beeper	169-1174



Col. Rod Gibson, 65th Air Base Wing Commander, presents the quarterly Top Wheels large unit trophy to the 65th Supply Squadron. MSgt. Tom Harmon, SrA. Robert Bossi and Jaime Moniz.

Vehicle registration policy has changes

SSgt. Dan Lambert
65th Security Forces
Squadron

The following vehicle registration policy is in effect immediately. This change will be incorporated in the Lajes Field Supplement to AFI 31-204.

Registering vehicles "for parts

only" is no longer authorized. All U.S. Forces Azores privately owned vehicles will be registered as follows:

- Awaiting parts — You must show proof the vehicle is awaiting parts for repair (estimate for repairs or a receipt for parts ordered, etc.) A special registration card will be issued and must be displayed in the front windshield of the vehicle. You will be able to register your vehicle for this purpose for a maximum of 45 days. Extensions will be granted on a case-by-case basis at the discretion of the 65th Security Forces Pass and Registration section.

- Awaiting disposal — If you have acquired a vehicle for the purpose of salvaging parts, or a vehicle becomes inoperative or

unsafe to drive and it is not economically feasible to repair, you must register that vehicle as awaiting disposal. A special registration card will be issued and must be displayed in the front windshield of the vehicle. You will be able to register your vehicle for this purpose for a maximum of 30 days.

- People who currently have vehicles registered "for parts only" have until May 15 to register their vehicles to meet these guidelines. After the deadline, vehicles will be impounded and owners will be responsible for all associated costs.

- Authorized storage locations — Vehicles registered as awaiting parts or awaiting disposal can only be stored/parked at the

auto hobby shop, private property out of public view, or at a service garage of your choice in the local community.

- All vehicles registered on base must meet the minimum requirements for automobile insurance laws or regulations of the host nation in accordance with the Lajes Field supplement to AFI 31-204.

- Failure to follow the procedures outlined above will result in your vehicle being impounded. You will be responsible for all costs associated with the disposal of your vehicle to include towing, storage and processing of the vehicle for disposal.

For more information, call the 65th SFS Pass and Registration section at Ext. 23611.

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Legally "drunk"

A drunk driving simulator, sponsored by AAFES New Car Sales and the 65th Air Base Wing Safety Office, arrived on base Wednesday and units had the opportunity to drive the vehicle throughout the week. The car has computer software which simulates the responses of an intoxicated driver. "The car got more and more difficult to drive as the demonstration progressed," said Maj. Dave Conley, chief of safety. "Braking was especially difficult as the "blood alcohol level" was increased."



Can you explain what the Holy Ghost festivities in the Azores are all about?

Easter Sunday marked the beginning of the Holy Ghost celebration in the Azores. For six more weeks until Pentecost Sunday, thousands of Azoreans will participate in this religious event either as the celebration's



hosts or simply as guests.

According to historians, Queen Isabel of Portugal established this tradition on mainland Portugal in 1296, when she founded the first Holy Ghost Brotherhood with the purpose of honoring the poorest person in the Kingdom.

According to the tradition, the poorest man in the kingdom was selected and placed on the king's throne and crowned "Emperor" during a religious ceremony held in his honor in the royal chapel. The crowning ceremony was then followed by a procession heading toward the palace with the poorest man wearing the royal crown. A banquet was later offered in his honor and he was served by the Queen.

This act of humbleness was handed down from generation to generation and the first settlers who came to the Azores in 1432 brought it from the mainland. This tradition has almost

disappeared on mainland Portugal, but it is still celebrated on almost all Azorean islands although with changes which adapted the tradition to our days.

Although the royalty and noblemen originally celebrated this religious festivity, in time it was taken over by the common people and the royal crown has been replaced by silver crowns.

Traditionally, in the Azores, during natural catastrophes such as volcanic eruptions, storms or when someone is terminally ill, the people carry the Holy Ghost crown to the churches and pray for the Holy Spirit to save them. If they are successful in their prayers, then they sponsor a week-long celebration to honor the Holy Ghost, even at some personal sacrifice.

During this season, some members of the brotherhood who are chosen by lot, have the honor of keeping the Holy Ghost ornaments which are comprised of silver crowns and flags, in an altar made of paper at their homes for a week.

During the week's evenings, hosts and their guests gather in front of the altar to pray the rosary in honor of the Holy Ghost. Then on Thursday or Friday another important event called "Festival of the Calves" takes place.

Calves are taken from the pastures where they have been grazing for a year and are paraded through the main village's streets. The calves are usually decorated with flowers, paper ribbons and bells around their necks. They are followed by the guests and sometimes by musicians and singers. Later, the calves are butchered and their meat divided. Some of the meat is saved for Sunday's banquet, while the remaining is given away as alms to the village's poorest people.

On Sunday, the celebration's most important day, activities begin early in the morning with the preparation of the food, which will be served later to the guests. Then at around 11 a.m. guests start gathering at the house and shortly after that the

Cultural Crossroads

With Eduardo Lima

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Holy Ghost procession proceeds toward the church with the crowns and flags, where the crowning ceremony will take place.

After the mass, the priest blesses the crowns and selected individuals, usually the host's children or the host himself, are crowned. A similar procession then takes place through the village's streets heading back to the house with the crowned individuals wearing the silver crowns in their heads. Later in the afternoon, hundreds of guests take seat for the Holy

Ghost banquet consisting of the Holy Ghost soup, boiled meat, sweet bread, Alcatra (a gastro-nomic specialty of Terceira made of meat, smoked bacon, onion and other spices, all of which are cooked in a oven after being marinated in red or white wine for some hours), and the local "Vinho de Cheiro" wine.

Finally, the last event of the day is for the host and guests to take the crowns and other ornaments to the next selected person's home where a similar celebration will start all over again.

There will be a pipe organ concert at Igreja da Matriz in Praia Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The first street bullfight of the year will be held in Fontinhas May 1 at 6 p.m. People are reminded that U.S. Forces Azores members are not allowed to participate in bullfights.



Education office offers military, civilians assistance by degrees

SSgt. Rosaire Bushey
Editor

There's a bumper sticker that reads, "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

Before jumping right out there and agreeing to give ignorance a go, you'll probably be better served by giving the education office a try. You'll probably find an education is not only better than the alternative, but cheaper than you may think.

"For a small base Lajes has some tremendous education opportunities available for people no matter what degree level they're trying for," said Patrick O'Donnell, the base education services officer.

Schools on base include the University of Maryland, City Colleges of Chicago and Troy State University. The latter will be replaced this summer by Oklahoma University which will offer master's degrees but people may still take TSU courses through distance learning opportunities.

Locally, people can get a bachelors in business administration through UMD but other degrees are offered through a variety of institutions through distance learning programs.

"There are several people on base enrolled in Regents College in New York," said Anna Zuk, education counselor. "The college lets people make the most of College Level Examination Program and other testing as well as traditional and distance education credits toward a wide variety of degrees."

Troy State Registration

Registration for Term IV for Troy State University is from May 4 to 15 and the course offered will be by POL 524, American foreign policy. Three courses will be offered through distance education.

Troy State's International Relations program will still be available to students through distance education after July 31.

For more information on Troy State programs, call Ext. 23375.



Photo/SSgt. Rosaire Bushey

Pat Conley, City Colleges of Chicago and Troy State University representative, helps SSgt. Jacob Trajillo, 65th Services Division, find classes to help him toward his degree through CCC. The City Colleges of Chicago offers undergraduate self-paced video courses that people can sign up for at any time.

"The education office staff at my last base pointed me out to the program a few years ago," said MSgt. Annette Ludington, a soon-to-be Regents graduate. "For military people distance education, and Regents in particular, can help education goals come about more quickly because of the amount of credits they accept. These include CLEP, professional military education and military training credits as well as courses taken from a wide variety of different colleges." Ludington's degree in sociology will be completed when she finishes a correspondence course she is currently taking through Brigham Young University.

The program, she said, requires a student who wishes to enroll to spend about \$625 but that cost can be recouped. "Recently a student got back all but a penny by using his GI Bill benefits," she said. "All he had to do was complete one class toward his degree program within the same quarter he enrolled at the school."

For people who want to take courses on base or who want to take distance ed courses without enrolling in a college or university, there's no need to tap into GI Bill benefits. The Air Force offers all military members tuition assistance of up to 75 percent of tuition costs. Spouses get 50 percent up to

\$1,200 per year and Air Combat Command offers 75 percent to ACC civilians who are taking classes related to their job specialties.

Joe Raposo, a Portuguese civilian who works in the 65th Air Base Wing Safety Office is no stranger to the benefits of the ACC assistance. Raposo received his bachelor's degree in 1996 becoming the first local national on base to receive his degree through UMD. This May Raposo will receive his master's degree through Troy State.

"It took me eight years to get my bachelor's," he said. "The ACC benefit is an exceptional opportunity for command civilians to further their education."

Raposo admitted that juggling work with family time and an education can be a difficult balancing act but said the end result is worth it.

"Like any goal, there are going to have to be some sacrifices along the way," he said. "But the program itself as well as the staff at the education center make everything come together easily. It certainly takes a lot of the stress out of the process when you have knowledgeable people helping you out along the way in the classroom or in the front office suggesting avenues for distance education."

If sitting in a class isn't your style and you



can't find what you need over a distance, the education office can still help. City Colleges of Chicago offers video courses that allow people to sign up at any time and take the course on their schedule.

"The video courses offer a lot more in the way of flexibility for most people," said Pat Conley, CCC representative. "The other great thing about the video courses is that they are self-paced allowing students to work as quickly or take as much time as they need to study the material." The videos, unlike teachers, can also be rewound and watched again. Conley said Chicago is continually developing new courses to meet students' needs.

New to the video course collection at Lajes, is the University of Maryland which now offers two upper level video courses — a course in humanities entitled myth and culture; and an English course called studies in fiction, poetry and drama.

As with all classes, tuition assistance will

The Community College of the Air Force will have a graduation ceremony May 21 at 3 p.m. at the club.

People are invited to come out and support those who have dedicated themselves to their education.

pay for 75 percent of the tuition (minus books) for military members who successfully complete video and distance classes.

"All in all the program here is in excellent shape," O'Donnell said. "We've recently opened a computer lab in Bldg. T-400 where we have 11 computers with printers and Internet access for anyone taking local or

distance or video classes and UMD has six of their own computers for people who need the machines to complete course work."

Getting an education isn't an easy thing - it requires dedication and hard work, but it doesn't have to send you to the poor house in the process, especially if you're aware of the many ways the education office can help.

Commissioning opportunities

Military members interested in pursuing commissioning opportunities should call the education office at Ext. 23355. The following is a list of programs designed to help eligible enlisted members get commissioned. Interested people should visit the education office in Bldg. T-426 for more information.

FIELD OF STUDY	ACADEMIC REQ.	APPLICATIONS BY	PKG DUE	FINANCIAL	AGE
Air Force Academy Preparatory School/Air Force Academy —					
Varies	HS grad w/high rank	Unit commander MPF & ESO assistance	NLT Jan. 15	Near total funding \$1000 admission fee	21 AFAPS 22 AFA
Airmen Education and Commissioning Program —					
Engineering, computer science, meteorology, nursing, physical therapy	45 credits, including math through Cal.II and physics or chem with lab	Education office	NLT one month prior to board	Tuition/books/fees E-5 or above pay and allowances	30 - waiverable to 35
AFROTC-Airman Scholarship Commissioning Program —					
Technical, non-tech, nursing, pre-med	0 to 60 credits for two-, three- or four-year scholarships	Education office	NLT one month prior to board	Partial to full payment of tuition/books and fees \$150/month from ROTC	25 - waiverable to 29 to graduate
AFROTC - Professional Officer Course —					
Technical, non-tech	60 credits accepted by university of choice with AFROTC det.	AFROTC det and individual assisted by ESO	NLT one month prior to college deadline	\$150/month from ROTC	N/A
Officer Training School —					
Varies	Bachelor degree or within 270 days of degree completion	Education office	NLT one month prior to board	N/A	30 - waiverable to 35



ACC commander discusses readiness

SrA. Jason Haag
55th Wing Public Affairs

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AFNS) — Increasing commitments with a smaller force is taking its toll on readiness - a trend that will continue without streamlining military spending, according to the leader of Air Combat Command.

"We're not as ready as we'd like - the stresses and strains are there. I think we need more money, or we need to be allowed to use the money that we've got in a more efficient way," said Gen. Richard Hawley.

The general said one way to use military dollars more efficiently is to consolidate similar missions through base realignment and closure.

"We are a 40-per-cent

smaller Air Force today than we were eight or 10 years ago, but we have nearly 80 percent of the infrastructure still around," he said.

"We are carrying a lot of infrastructure that is not needed and costs money - money that could be going to spare parts," Hawley said. "It could be going to support the training of young people coming into the Air Force every day. But it is just not available because we have to sustain that much larger infrastructure."

The general said the Base Realignment and Closure Commission has been and would be a fair way to evaluate which bases should be restructured and closed.

"That's a process we think is fair. It's the right way to identify those parts of the infrastructure that are excess and should be shut down," Hawley said.

Decreased readiness is also a result of increased commitments. Hawley said about four times as many Air Force people are deployed now than when the force was 40 percent larger.

Those high numbers affect people and machines.

"Airplane readiness status is not as good as it used to be. In the fighter force, we've come down almost 12 percent in the percentage of airplanes that are ready to go to war on any given day," Hawley said.

In the late 1980s, fighter force readiness rates hovered around 80 percent. Today the number sits at 74 or 75 percent.

"That puts a lot of stress on our maintenance people," Hawley said. "Spare parts aren't as available as they used to be, so we can't

balance other aircraft more frequently. We're fixing two airplanes to get one in the air."

Trying to convince taxpayers of the need for increased military spending during a time of reduced threat to our nation is crucial to getting the resources needed to go ahead with modernization and upgrade efforts. The general said although the nation no longer faces the Cold War threat posed by the former Soviet Union, it does face threats.

"We are not as threatened as a country as we were 10 years ago... but it doesn't mean our interests aren't threatened," Hawley said. "We have to look at our military as an insurance policy - we'd like it not to be used very much."

"The nation needs to evaluate how big of an insurance policy it is willing to provide for our future as a nation - understanding the future is an uncertain one."

Today's nation is a prosperous nation with a lot of influence in the world in part because we are secure, according to Hawley.

"What makes us secure is an effective military force that's available to do the nation's bidding when our interests are threatened in any part of the world."

Air Force Worldview

OTS instructor duty offers challenge, opportunity

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AFNS) — Senior first lieutenants and captains seeking challenges as well as chances to shape the 21st century Air Force need look no further than Officer Training School instructor duty. That's the word according to OTS Commander Col. Stephen Malutich.

"There's no better way to leave your legacy than to equip, train, and mentor the newest officers of the Air Force," said Col. Stephen Malutich. "Duty at OTS is a challenging but rewarding opportunity to have a lasting effect on tomorrow's Air Force."

Officer Training School instructor duty, Malutich said, provides "professional officers in the Air Force with a way to make a difference and leave their mark on the next generation of Air Force leaders."

OTS is divided into two leadership training squadrons: Basic Officer Training and Commissioned Officer Training. BOT, a nearly 14-week program, trains college graduates and commissions them as second lieutenants; COT is a four-week course giving officers in medical, legal, and chaplain fields their initial Air Force orientation and officership training.

"OTS instructors equip these new officers with the leadership tools they will need, train them on the use of these tools, and mentor them to become motivated, committed members of the profession of arms," Malutich said.

Officers like Capt. Jim Freitag, a field training officer, said OTS instructor duty offers a number of rewarding benefits. As a career-broadening tour, OTS will allow officers to leave their primary job for up to three years to cultivate and hone teaching and leadership skills. Professional military education and civilian schooling opportunities abound with local colleges offering advanced degree programs.

For qualification and application procedures or for more information about OTS duty, contact 1st Lt. Andre Mitchell, AFOATS personnel, at DSN 493-2369 or Sue Kull, AETC/DPAOD, at DSN 487-4180. (Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News Service)



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Sports briefs

Tee for two golf

Two Northwest Air round-trip stateside airline tickets are available to win during this year's Tee For Two golf tournament Thursday. Tickets will be given away by a drawing, so golfing skill doesn't apply. The tourney will be a two-person (male/female) best shot format starting at noon. Find a partner of the opposite sex and call Tom Young at Ext. 24201 to register.



Wing golf tournament

The 65th Air Base Wing agencies will host a golf tournament May 29. The four-person select-shot format game begins at noon and costs \$10 per person. For more information or to sign-up, call Ext. 26284.

TILGA

The Terceira Island Ladies Golf Association holds its monthly couples tournament and potluck Sunday at noon. TILGA is open to all lady golfers. The next general meeting will be May 2 at 9:30 a.m., at the golf course. For more information, call Cherie Freeman at Ext. 28555.

CC ping pong

There will be a free ping pong tournament at the community center May 9 at noon. Tournament players will form two American teams to compete against off-base teams on May 30. Call Ext. 24135.

Summer bowling

Summer bowling leagues are forming now. The leagues will bowl Sunday nights at 6 p.m. starting May 1.

Friendship tourney

There will be a friendship golf match between Angra, Praia and U.S. Forces Azores May 1 and 2. A dinner party will be held with a performance by Angra do Heroismo Conservatory's Quintet. Reservations for dinner can be made at the golf club until Monday by calling Ext. 25847. Reservations for the tournament can be made until May 1 at 1 p.m. For more information, call Ext. 23223 or 57872.

Pre-CAD tourney

The 65th Medical Group will have a pre-CAD golf tournament May 15 at noon. The format will be a three-person select shot and will finish in time for the CAD Ball. Call Ext. 26206.



Photo/SrA. Sharon Hooper

Walk-a-thon

2nd Lt. Denise Colby and Marie Ramirez lead a group of walkers April 17 during the 65th Communications Squadron's walk-a-thon in support of the 1998 Lajes Youth Telethon. The walk-a-thon helped raise more than \$400. Other "thons" coming up include the 65th Operations Support Squadron bowl-a-thon tonight and the 65th Security Forces Squadron step-a-thon which will be held Wednesday.

Sports scores...

Earth Day Fun Run

On Saturday, the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron's Environmental Flight sponsored an Earth Day Fun Run/Walk. About 50 people participated in the run and the winners are:

First - **SMSgt. James Duval**, 65th Security Forces Squadron, 19:14; and **Margie Fairman**, 65th CES, 20:20.

Second - **TSgt. Paul Clark**, CES, 20:20; and **Ginny Gaffney**, CES, 23:55.

Third - **1st. Lt. Bill Kale**, CES, 20:27; and **Lana Sakos**, CES, 25:55.

Honorable mention - **Dustin Thomsen**, family member, 9-years old, 22:46.

All of the winners received a trophy and an Earth Day Fun Run T-shirt.

The first place runners also received \$25 gift certificates from the 65th Services Division. After the race, participants were treated to a free continental breakfast donated by outdoor recreation and services.

U.S. FORAZ cycle team

The U.S. Forces Azores road cycling team raced their way into second place Sunday morning, after heroic efforts by Roger Aguiar, SrA. Dean Gracey, and SrA. Craig Reuter.

A crash at the second check point claimed five cyclists, including Gracey. Reuter stopped to see if all were well and pressed on.

Fortunately, Gracey was able to re-group and finish the 71-kilometer race. Fifteen cyclists started and 12 made it to the end. The top finishers were:

First - Jose Godinho, Angra, 2.15:30

Second - **Dean Gracey**, U.S. FORAZ, 2.16:51

Third - Tiago Toledo, Angra, 2.17:20

Fourth - **Roger Aguiar**, U.S. FORAZ, 2.17:26

Fifth - Emanuel Patereio, Angra, 2.18:3

Sixth - Jorge Rocha, Sao Mateus, 2.20:21

Seventh - **Craig Reuter**, U.S. FORAZ, 2.23:21



TRADE WINDS

Saturday

Lunch: Hungarian goulash, roast turkey, pasta fagioli

Dinner: Creole spaghetti, spinach lasagna, yankee pot roast

Sunday

Lunch: Hamburger parmesan, grilled ham slice, baked and fried chicken

Dinner: Bratwurst, roast fresh ham, turkey spinach delight

Monday

Lunch: Peixe assado, meatloaf, curried chicken with brown rice

Dinner: Turkey curry, jaegerschnitzel, healthy heart chili macaroni

Tuesday

Lunch: Spaghetti, chicken alcatra, gingered pepper steak

Dinner: Sukiyaki, szechwan chicken, manicotti

Wednesday

Lunch: Oriental steak, salsicha a espanol, hot and spicy chicken

Dinner: Barbecue beef cubes, oven fried fish, broccoli and turkey casserole

Thursday

Lunch: Pimientos rocheados, roast fresh ham, spaghetti with tomato sauce

Dinner: Salisbury steak, roast turkey, herbed baked spinach

May 1

Lunch: Yakisoba, rojoes, baked and fried chicken

Dinner: Swedish meatballs, baked garlic fish, vegetable stuffed peppers

(Note: Menu subject to change without notice.

Daily hotline menu: Ext. 24248.)

Call Ext. 22369

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• AUTOMOBILES •

• 1982 Chevy Chevette, island car, runs good. Great car to get you through a few months, \$150. Available May 5. Call Ext. 28776.

• 1991 Plymouth Laser. Has 57,000 miles, only 5,000 on new engine. Red 2-door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Inspection good through July, 2000. \$5,500 OBO. Call Mike Matthews at Ext. 26131 or 28042.

• 1987 Ford Tempo, gold 2 door coupe, 5 speed, AC, power steering, mirrors and cruise. No rust, reliable \$2,500 OBO. Or car and cottage H-173 for \$12,000. Call Ext. 23342, 23863 or 28996 after 8 p.m.

• FREE PETS •

• **FREE** medium size brown female 18-month old dog. Shots up-to-date, house broken and spayed. Comes with food, food-dish and animal carrier, call Ext. 28074.

• MISCELLANEOUS •

• Scuba diving two-piece wetsuit (long john and jacket with zipper and hood), 7mm thickness, Beauchat Titanium series. It has never been used, brand new, impeccable state, \$240. Call Francisco Rosa at Ext. 23151 or 99-5290.

• Big Foot red panel wagon, \$35; Little Tikes picnic table, \$30; Rival three quart crock pot, \$5; wooden toddler bed rail, \$5; child's training potty with video, \$8; barbecue smoker grill, \$15; and two 18-inch oscillating pole fans, \$10 each. Call Ext. 28955.

• Motorized Powerwheels Barbie Beach Patrol Jeep - holds two children up to 130 pounds. Looks and drives like new. Always stored indoors. PCSing and need to conserve weight, \$150 OBO. Call Ext. 28404.

• Wooden, hand-made dog house, \$20; gas barbecue grill with two bottles, \$50; 19-inch color TV, \$50; bar stool, \$5; computer hutch, \$25; Yamaha keyboard, paid \$150, six months old, \$100; Casio keyboard, paid \$60, six months old, \$50; particle board bookshelf with six shelves, \$25; 35-pound dumbbell weight, \$5 OBO for all items, call Ext. 28933.

• Brown recliner, very nice and comfortable, \$100; Casio electric piano/keyboard, \$50; huge foam-bag chair, \$50; book shelf/cabinet with glass doors, \$25; Brother type-

writer, \$75; large full length mirror, \$20. Call Ext. 28277.

• COTTAGES •

• H-200B, 4 or 5 bedrooms, bath, living and dining areas, kitchen, utility room and fenced yard. Available in mid-June, \$6,500. Call Ext. 23231 or 28312.

• H-202C, available now with 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room, kitchen, utility and storage rooms. Remodeled bath and kitchen, attic, new flash heater, security lights, wood floors and many extras, \$6,100 OBO. Call Ext. 27953 or 23227.

• H-121, 2 bedrooms, bath, fenced back yard, \$8,000. Land rent is 9,000 escudos per month. Call Ext. 28000 or 23689.

• H-101, single unit, well maintained, 2 bedrooms, bath, gorgeous views, separate dining room, lots of storage space, remodeled living room, stone fireplace, enormous yard with patio and built-in barbecue, off-street parking, dishwasher, ceiling fans, security system, and new flash heater included. Asking \$13,500. Call Ext. 28500 or 26532.

• H-156, spacious 4 bedroom with more than 1,500 square feet. Very well maintained with many renovations. Large kitchen, living and dining rooms with fireplace and all aluminum windows. Large private yard with basketball court. Great for kids or large family. Many extras included, \$17,500 OBO, call Ext. 28911.

• H-104, single unit, 3 bedrooms, bath, new doors and screen doors. Interior recently painted, fenced yard, private parking, security lights, ceiling fan, two dehumidifiers, lots of storage, fireplace and beautiful ocean view. Asking \$11,000 OBO. For more information, call Ext. 28135.

• H-173, more than 1,500 square feet, 3 plus large bedrooms, 1 1/2 new baths, den, computer/sewing/play room, open living room, dining room with ceramic tiles. Massive stone fireplace with mantle. Rustic with wood beams, knotty pine, cathedral ceilings. Built in bookcase, lots of storage. Ceiling fan, separate laundry room, flash heater, off street parking for three vehicles, large fenced yard, storage shed with outlets and lights. Low crime area, short walk to schools, \$11,000 OBO.



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Lip sync contest

The 65th Supply Squadron's youth telethon lip sync contest will be held May 1 at 6 p.m. in the community center. In addition to live acts, refreshments and food will be offered during the show. For more information, or to sign up for the event, call Ext. 23832.



CAD pentathlon

People interested in helping with CAD '98 pentathlon events or participating in the events should call Capt. Robert Roane at Ext. 24273.

Volunteers needed include unit representatives, judges and scorekeepers. Events for this year's pentathlon are: two-mile stretcher race; 400-yard firefighter's relay; javelin throw; four-person team push ups; and the tug of war. The events will be held the week leading up to CAD and culminating with the tug of war May 16.

Prenatal support group

If you have questions or concerns about your pregnancy or delivery options, we have the answer. Come and enjoy the prenatal support group, Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the community center. For more information, call Tammy Ross at Ext. 25177.

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Tip of the Week

Courtesy - Lajes First Sergeant's Council

One should check their uniform periodically to make sure it's current. With all the phase-outs make sure you replace your embroidered badges, they were phased out Oct. 1.

Stay safe, stay happy, and most of all stay in standards. Remember, you represent us all.

Protestant schedule

Saturday — 6:18 p.m. -

Lutheran

Sunday — 9 a.m.

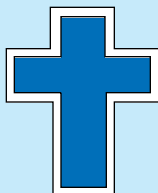
Evangelical service

Noon Gospel service

Catholic schedule

Saturday — 5 p.m. Mass

Sunday — 10:30 a.m. Mass



Thought for the Week

"You will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on You, because he trusts in You."

Isaiah 26:3

Child fingerprinting

The 65th Security Forces Squadron and family advocacy will sponsor a children's finger printing session Saturday at the youth center from noon to 4 p.m. For more information on this program, call Ext. 25177.

CC events

Find out more about the following by calling Ext. 25216.

- Free movie night, May 6 - My Best Friend's Wedding; May 13 - The Mirror Has Two Faces; May 20 - Folks; and May 27 - Parenthood.

- Treasures of the Azores presents a free whale watching seminar, May 12 at 7 p.m.

- Tony's Coffee Shop hours are: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. People are welcome to donate old magazines to the shop.

- There will be a craft fair is May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Arena bullfight tickets go on sale at the center starting May 1. Bullfights are in late June.

- There will be a harpsichord and organ recital at the center May 22 at 7 p.m. A fee will be charged.

July 4 booths

People or organizations desiring July 4 booths should reserve their space by calling the community center at Ext. 24135.

AFIT slots available

The base education office has information on fully-funded graduate education degrees for officers available for school start this summer.

Available areas of study include master degrees in operational research, operational analysis, engineering and environmental manage-

ment and electrical engineering. Opportunities for PhDs in biology, aeronautical/electrical/nuclear engineering or physics are also available. Officers should have a grade point average of 2.5 or better on a 4 scale and have passed specific math/scientific courses, as appropriate. For more information, call Lt. Col. Trellis Young at DSN 487-6117.

Volunteers needed

- Volunteers are needed to be Keystone Kops for the youth telethon May 2. People can sign up for two hour blocks to arrest convicted Lajes criminals. For more information, call Ann Rocco at Ext. 28999 or 23273.

- Volunteers are also needed as kangaroo court judges to serve one-hour shifts during the telethon. Sign up by calling Ext. 23273 or 23554.

Field coordinator needed

The University of Oklahoma College of Continuing Education is looking for applicants to fill a full-time field coordinator position. A bachelor's degree is required as well as experience in marketing, customer service, public relations and/or publicity and office administration. Individual must be highly motivated, have a professional appearance, excellent communication skills and the ability to deal with all levels of management. Computer skills must include word processing, e-mail and Internet use in Windows 95-97 at a minimum. To apply send a cover letter and resume to: The University of Oklahoma, CMR 420, Box 913, APO AE 09063. The deadline for receipt is May 15. Interviews will be held the week of May 18 and the job begins June 1. For more information, call DSN 373-6685 or 06222-67218.

Pie-in-face bidding update

The 65th Civil Engineer Squadron pie-in-the-face contest is taking bids. Those with the highest price (votes) cast get the pie in the face. Call Ext. 26113 or 23768 to add a name to the list or place a vote. Votes are 1 cent each.

Name	Votes
Col. Rodney Gibson	5,065
Kevin Small	4,000
Chap. (Capt.) Richard Novotny	3,600
Lt. Col. Charles Street	3,100
Lt. Col. Timothy Gaffney	3,000
Andy Louder	2,950
Ruben Nadal	1,800



Maj. James Hammes	1,700
Maj. Eric McKinley	1,500
Lt. Col. Roy Ruff Jr.	1,225
Col. Henry Childs	1,100
Nelson Rutter	1,000
TSgt. Rebecca Jacobs	1,000



Movies

All show times are at 7 p.m. unless indicated. Movies are subject to change without notice. Call Ext. 23302 for information. (V= violence; S=sex; D=drug use; L=language)



Saturday

Spice World

PG 93 min

2 p.m.

Senseless

R (L•S) - 100 min

7 p.m.

- This movie follows five days in the life of the Spice Girls as they prepare for their first live concert.
- Marlon Wayans and David Spade. At the top of his economics class Darryl has personal economics threaten his future - when a high-paying medical experiment offers him an opportunity.

Sunday

The Wedding Singer

PG-13 (S•L) 97 min.

- Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore. Robbie is a struggling singer-songwriter trying to make ends meet and when he's ditched at the altar, he's left bitter and remorseful.

Monday

Sphere

R (L•V) - 91 min

- Dustin Hoffman and Sharon Stone. In the ocean there is a centuries old sphere - but is it from space, or our own future.

Tuesday

Kundun

PG-13 (V) - 135 min

- Tenzin Thuthob Tsarong and Gyurme Tethong. Spanning the life of the Dalai Lama who was forced from Tibet and exiled to India.

Wednesday

Amistad

R (V•S) 152 min

- Morgan Freeman and Anthony Hopkins. In 1839 a group of Africans find themselves shackled and held captive in their own land. Once on a slave ship, they take over but fail to get home and find themselves in a strange land.

Thursday

Desperate Measures

R (V•L) - 100 min.

- Andy Garcia and Michael Keaton. A San Francisco police officer's son needs a bone marrow transplant but the only donor is murderer Peter McCabe. In an effort to escape, McCabe agrees to donate.

May 1

Dark City

R - 104 min

- Rufus Sewell and Kiefer Sutherland. Sewell awakens to find he's wanted for murders he doesn't remember committing. He learns his memories as he knows them are artificial creations.

SATURDAY

0030 Showbiz Today
0100 Cemetery Club
0300 A Far Off Place
0500 Headline News
0530 ABC World News Tonight
0600 CNN/SI
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Puzzle Place
0730 Magic School Bus
0800 Brand Spanking New Doug
0830 Sylvester and Tweety
0900 Ren and Stimpy
0930 Bone Chillers
1000 New Explorers
1100 This Old House
1130 Burt Wolf's Table
1200 Headline News
1230 Navy/Marine Corps News
1300 Hockey - Phoenix at Detroit
1600 WWF Superstars
1700 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News
1830 NBA Showtime
1900 NBA Basketball - Cleveland at Indiana
2130 NBA Basketball - San Antonio at Phoenix

SUNDAY

0000 Married With Children
0030 3rd Rock From the Sun
0100 Saturday Night Live
0230 Videolink
0300 Robin and Marian
0500 Headline News
0530 Hour of Power
0630 On Main Street
0700 Coral Ridge
0730 Christopher Closeup
0800 Gargoyles
0830 Arthur
0900 Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman
1000 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
1200 Headline News
1230 Air Force TV News
1300 NHL Hockey - Montreal at Pittsburgh
1600 JAG
1700 Hercules
1800 Headline News
1830 ESPNNews
1900 Schindler's List
2200 Survivors of the Shoah
2230 Headline News
2300 NBA Basketball - Playoffs Portland at LA Lakers and New Jersey at Chicago

MONDAY

0200 Wall St. Journal Report
0230 Computer Chronicles
0300 Showtime at the Apollo
0400 Friday Night
0500 Meet the Press
0600 Headline News
0630 CNN/SI
0700 Sesame Street
0800 World of Richard Scary
0830 Kiana Flex Appeal
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel of Fortune

1300 Today
1500 AAAH! Real Monsters
1530 Rugrats
1600 Cosby Show
1630 Step by Step
1700 Jeopardy
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 Navy/Marine Corps News
1900 60 Minutes
2000 Ellen
2030 Frasier
2100 New York Undercover
2200 Headline News/News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Leno
2330 Late Show with Letterman

TUESDAY

0030 Showbiz Today
0100 NBA Basketball - Indiana at Cleveland
0300 NBA Basketball - Phoenix at San Antonio
0500 Headline News
0530 ABC World News Tonight
0600 CNN/SI
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Fraggle Rock
0830 Fitness Beach
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Sports Illustrated for Kids
1530 All Dogs go to Heaven
1600 Beakman's World
1630 Student Bodies
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 Showbiz Today
1900 Sliders
2000 Hocus Pocus
2200 Headline News/News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Leno
2330 Late Show with Letterman

WEDNESDAY

0030 Showbiz Today
0100 America's Funniest Videos
0130 NHL Hockey Conference Quarter Finals
0430 Video Link
0500 Headline News
0530 ABC World News Tonight
0600 CNN/SI
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Sesame Street Special
0830 Body Shaping
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Where...is Carmen Sandiego
1530 Happily Ever After
1600 Power Rangers ZEO
1630 Hidden Temple
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8

1830 Showbiz Today
1900 Sister, Sister
1930 Home Improvement
2000 Beverly Hills 90210
2100 Ally McBeal
2200 Headlines News/News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Leno
2330 Late Show with Letterman

THURSDAY

0030 Showbiz Today
0100 You Must Remember This
0300 Incident at Deception Ridge
0500 Headline News
0530 ABC World News Tonight
0600 CNN/SI
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Fraggle Rock
0830 Fitness Beach
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Animaniacs
1530 Goof Troop
1600 Eerie, Indiana
1630 Nick News
1700 Jeopardy
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 Showbiz Today
1900 Friends
1930 Seinfeld
2000 Just Shoot Me
2030 Boston Common
2100 ER
2200 Headline News/News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Leno
2330 Late Show with Letterman

MAY 1

0030 Showbiz Today
0100 Switch
0330 Short Cuts
0500 Headline News
0530 ABC World News Tonight
0600 CNN/SI
0630 NBC Nightly News
0700 Sesame Street
0800 Sesame Street Special
0830 Kiana Flex Appeal
0900 Oprah Winfrey
1000 Port Charles
1030 Guiding Light
1100 General Hospital
1200 Headline News
1230 Wheel Of Fortune
1300 Today
1500 Superman '96
1530 Taz Mania
1600 Global Guts
1630 Space Cases
1700 Jeopardy!
1730 ESPNNews
1800 Headline News/News 8
1830 Showbiz Today
1900 Nick Freno
1930 Simpsons
2000 Star Trek Deep Space Nine
2100 X-Files
2200 Headline News/News 8
2230 Tonight Show with Jay Leno
2330 Late Show with Letterman